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Crum a 6'4-5 Seconds Man-In Archery Circles-C. A. C. Strong in Rowing Men-Activity at the Potomac's House-Analostan Canoe Party. Prospects for Strong Crews.

lubs to hold an open Potomac River r gatta during the season, is it not about time they were getting together and talk ing over the possibility or the feasibility of such an event?

Last year, August 15th or 20th wastalked of as a date for such a regatta, and unless the idea has been abandoned, there is no ime to be lost in making the necessary

The time above suggested is deemed the best, for two reasons. First, men tire of training through all the summer months. their vacations and what not; and second, because to have it early assures a larger entry list from out of town in the several events as, after the National Regatta, ome a few regattas held by provincial associations and then, for the most part,

rowing isoverfor thesenson.

Which of our clubs will take the initiative this year and appoint its committee to confer with similar committees from each of the other two clubs?

each of the other two clabs?

Certainly our river cannot afford to let this year slip by without holding the usual open regatar. That would be going backward instead of advancing.

If we do not care to have the full list of entries then make it an affair especially altractive to "eights" and "fours" of two classes and one single scull event. There is no doubt but that each of the five events would fill well and given us a good registra would fill well and give us a good regatta which would not cost a great deal of

money.

In appointing the committees it should be seen that more but willing, earnest and experienced workers are named, so that each meeting may find the full joint committee meeting may find the full joint committee. nt, each man having only the one end success of the affair—in view, and the rest will be ensy.

CRUM'S 100 YARDS IN RECORD TIME It took the Inter-colleginte Athletic As-sociation but a short time, when it got down to business, to declare J. V. Crum, of the lown University, an amateur in every sense. This was notwithstanding the protest and unsupported charges against him at Mott Haven, for professionalism, preferred by the Eastern colleges whose entries he threatened to defeat in the finals.

Since his remarkable performance at Mott

Haven, young Croin has continued at work on his 100 and 220 yards, and is rewarded by lowering his own record of 10 seconds for the 100 yards by doing the dash in 9.4-5 seconds at Chicago during the past week. The Juter-collegiate Association is no doubt very glad to claim him as its own. He held the championships in the 100

He held the championships in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the Central Association of the A. A. U. in 1894.

Speaking of the 100-yard dash, it is most to state that the distance was first made in 9.4-5 on the C. A. C. track on Analostan Island on October 11, 1890, by J. Owen, ir.

IN ARCHERY CIRCLES AND RANGES. Archery, which several years ago was quite the rage here, bids fair to regain its popularity and possibly to increase it

during this season.

Messrs, L. W. Maxson and D. F. McGowan have long worked hard in the interest of the sport and succeeded in having the last tournament, which was a fattenul event, held in this city. It was a success in every

way.

Anong those who take active interest in the sport are Miss E. C. Cooke, who won the ladies' flight cumpionship by sending an arrow 1781-2 yards; Miss sending an arrow 1781-2 yards; also Neely, Miss M. Cushman, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. W. McFarland and J. S. Banker. In the last national event our local archers were very much it evidence in all the ranges and rounds, including the double york, double American, ladies' national and ladies' Columbia rounds.

The national ladies Columbia rounds.

The national tournament will be held at Dayton, Ohio, on August 21, 22, and 23, text, and promises to be memorable in point of fine records and number of entries in each event. Dr. J. W. Anderson and D. F. McGowan, of this city, are members of the national executive committee.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. The opening club regatta of the Columbia Athletic Club on Wednesday was a complete success and must have been very gratifying to Lieut. Baker, who has worked

hard to get out the several crews. The eight-eared event was an inter-sting one, but the seniors were too much for the juniors. The defeat of the latter will not affect the effort to get out a good strong junior eight for the People's Regatta at Philadelphia on July 4. The weak places in the waist of the boat will be strengthened at once,

Magce is one of the coming oarsmen of the river. He lacks length for a stroke ar, but he has form and grit. He was in two of the winning crews in the re-

Many of the football players are rowing is season, and they will be a power the boats. Among them are Wells, fron, Tallmadge, Shields, Carter and

sunt and Mann are rowing in their usual good strong form.

Moar promises to be one of the strong sculiers of the scason.

It seemed like old times to Charlie Baker in the shells. He was in two of the winning crews on Wednesday.

The indications are that the junior eight of this year will be equally as strong as heaven.

last year's. If a good unior eight can-not be prepared in time for Philadelphia why not send up an intermediate "eight." Another club regatth will be given shortly and will include races for outrigger, pleasure boats and swimming races for

the club championship. Prof. Crossley is devoting most of his Frof. Crossley is devoling most of his time to Columbia Field, which is now in excellent condition. The board of governors has decided to continue the work on the track and to keep it in fine condition at all times, having in view other bicycle meets and possibly a fall track and by insurance.

Woodsheds Burned Slightly.

A \$100 blaze in two woodsheds in the rear of Nos. 503 and 505 Ninth street southwest, about noon yesterday, brought bicycle meets and possibly a fall track and by insurance. charles Cabrera, entered by the C. A

Doings in Amateur Circles on
Land and Water.

C., rode the fastest mile on the Y. M. C. A. track, at Philadelphia, last week his time being 2:33 1-5, and he was awarded the S. kett cup. Other riders of the city named will endeavor to ride a faster mile to reclaim the cup, which is awarded permanently to the rider who makes the fastest mile during the year.

The bicycle members of the club are adding to their numbers almost daily, and Messrs. Cooke, Britain, Calvera, and Wells have them out on frequent runs which are always enjoyable.

Secretary Shaw is among the best "singles" at the club tennis meets.

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB.

The officers and members of the Po-

The officers and members of the Po tomac Boat Club are much gratified over the prospects for the senson and hope for the arrival of some of the good old times when the old "red and white" were prom-inent before the rowing world. At a recent meeting twelve new mem-bers were elected and during the week about nine additional applications will be acted area.

be acted upon.

Naturally this influx of new material makes busy times at the boatnouse, for the float officers and Capt. Offley and his able

the tofficers and capt. Officers and his about the raw material, much of which gives promise of being valuable.

Two "eights" and a "four" out of the house daily is now the rule rather than the exception. Later on when the men have learned how to handle themselves crews will be chosen and then active training

learned how to handle themselves crews will be chosen and then active training for later regattas will begin.

The club regrets very much not to have been able to send a crew to the people's regatta at Philadelphia, on July 4, but, at the last moment, when training was to have begun, two of the men found it necessary to go away and, on account of business, two others were forced to forego the pleasure of training. f training.

Corbin Ball has filled the stroke seat ately and handles himself fairly well. While

lately and handles hitnself fairly well. While he has much to learn in a very responsible and frying possition, he is very willing to be taught and that is half the battle.

Of the new men Archer, Baaby, Gormley and Frank Ball are fast acquiring good form. Among the other new men who are casily susceptible to good coaching and who will make valuable men, are Flynn, Jacobs, Giver, (Joe's brother), Mackall, the younger Ball and the Macey brothers.

Why not get up an eight composed of the brothers Oliver, Ball and Macey, if they prove themselves worthy of seats in the "eight?"

Mackail gives promise of doing good work.

The "eight" which won the race at Atmapolis in such good shape, will be photographed during the week for the club parlor, following an old time custom of the club.

Anew outrigger is to be added to the club

flect of pleasure boats.

The repairs to the barge are well under way and consist of a new kelson and several new ribs and a good scraping

and variability.

The club regatts will begin when the new material has learned how to handle sweeps properly, and then the races will

ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB. In the event of a Potomac River regatta being held this season the Analostan Boat Club will put forth strong efforts to repeat its splendid success of list year, and to that end Capt. Moore is putting in his best licks with the new material and the old at hand, from which to get out winng crews. He has the able assistance Lieut, Benner, Active training will gin this week.

begin this week.

Leet is rendering valuable aid both with the oar and in the coacher's seat.

Steams is steering the four as straight as a string. He is one of the club's best

Bob Howard has recovered his old-time orne and doing good work at No. 3 in The board of governors of the club were

The loard of governors of the club were the guests of Capt. Moore in the barge on Wednesday last, when he officinted as starter at the C. A. C. regatta.

Ross Perry, jr., left on Saturday last for Europe, where he will spend the summer in travel. He will be present to see the Cornell eight win at Henley and at least at one other of the regatta fixtures. North is not rowing this season.

A cance party, one of the old style, in the war cause, to Sycaniore Island, was given last week and was a most enjoyable affair, under the personal direction of Col. Fred Flowers, Marshall and Moore, in addition to whom there were present Lieut, Benner, Howard, Hine, Taylor, Torbert, McCoy, Robinson, Capt, Fischer and Stearns.

The guests were: Warden, of the Potomaes; Tom Francis, of the Columbias; and Gaddis, Stearns and Lenkey. The start was made at 10 a.m. and the return about

8 p. m. Robert Stearns, in addition to being a good oarsman, aspires to be a Levy and with his old brass horn made noise enough

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETES. roll Institute gymnasium classes will be

ed for the months of July and August. Frof. Joyce is teaching some of his juniors several new acrobatic tricks, which they will present as part of the pro-gramme to be given during the day at Marshall Hall on July 8, which is the

date of the Institute excursion.

The ladies' gymnasium classes closed a fortnight ago. All were pleased with the excellent results of their work under the direction of Prof. Joyce, and with the fall opening the classes promise to be at least twice as large.

As one of the attractions at the excur-As one of the attractions at the excursion, why not have a game of basketball on the field between two picked teams, or else the Reserves against the Regulars? It would be a good attraction and one that would be enjoyed by all who take the trip down.

Prof. Joyce has returned from a very enjoyable though short stay at Colonic Beach. O. P. SCHMIDT.

Franklins Defeated by B. & O. Stars. The B. & O. Stars defeated the Frank-lins Saturday by the score of 15 to 3. The feature of the game was the all-around playing of Bateman and Jones. The Stars would like to hear from all teams whose members are seventeen and under, Address challenges to Leo Vogt, 607 E street northwest.

Counterfeit Certificates Captured. A telegram was received yesterday at the Treasury Department from Special Agents Johnston and Beane announcing the cap-ture at Batte, Mont., of 175 counterfeit Chinese registration certificates with the name of the internal revenue collector at Helena, Mont., forged on them. Three arrests have been made of suspected parties.

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That Willie Ham has a great race horse in Ataman there is no doubt. The only thing to be regretted is that he has become outlawed. The manner in which he picked up 112 pounds and ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1.48 1-4 stamps him as a crackerjack, and there is no doubt that he could gather in many a purse on the

At the finish of the race yesterday he appeared to be all out, but in every one of his previous races he has looked the same way and yet becomes out and runs a better race every time he starts. BREAKS A RECORD.

The time, 1:48 1-4, breaks the Alexander Island track record for the distance and is not a great way off from the world's record. The fractional time was very fast and the fact that Ham had him under a strong pull until they struck the stretch, makes it all the more remarkable. Mirage set the pace to the head of the stretch and reaching the half mile in forty-nine seconds, went to the three-quarters in 1:15 and the mile in 1:40 3-4.

mile in 1:40:3-4.

At no stage of the race was Ataman worse than second and Mirage and Gallatin were always in striking distance. This win makes the seventh consecutive victory to his credit and it looks as if he might win seven more before he meets defeat.

Patsy McDermott had the mount on Silver Queen, and taking the lead with her at the fall of the flag he landed the first face in handy fashion from Salisbury. Fitetlen was the favorite, but finished nowhere, while as good as 5 to 1 could be had against the winner.

IN COMMANDING FASHION. Tancred is a much-improved horse and he took Finnwater into camp in the sec ond race in most commanding fashion Neary had the mount, and, going to the front, won in a gallop by three lengths from Finnwafer, with Rosita beaten off. Jack Wyune was cat loose for a good thing in the third event. Bronston was the favorite, but must have taken a look into the betting ring, as he did not finish better than fourth. Wynne led all the way and atthough challenged strongly by Marguerite, insted long enough to win by

The fourth event was the Ataman race, and the bookles must have gone crazy as they made Gallatin a 9 to 10 favorite and offered as good as 6 to 5 against

to the post, with Menitoress favorite at 5 to 2. At the end he could do no better than third, with Monolithe the winner in a hard drive from Delia M.

The closing race went to West Side, who had no difficulty in disposing of his field and won easily by a length.

Results at Alexander Island.

Weather clear. Track fast. 320 First , race. Five furlongs. Selling. Purse, 8150. Time, 1:02. GZU Purse, 8190. Time, 1922.

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321 Second race—Six and a quarter fur-longs Selling Purse, \$150 Time,1:19%. Da Longa Seining Farse, \$100 Time, 1394, and Horse & Wi. St. 54 St. Fin. Joseky Bt. 235 Tancred, 104. 2 14 18 19 Neary 13-10 (319) Finnwater, 107 1 24 28 27 Parsons 9-10 and Resites, 102. 4 53 5 28 King 15 208 Irene, 102. 3 4 4 A Aisard 100 Start good. Won galloping.

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323 Fourth race. One and one-sixteenth miles. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time.

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Start good, Won driving.
324 Purse \$150.

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Monday's Entries at St. Asaph.

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Third Race—Five furlongs, Three-year-olds.

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Fourth Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Four-year-olds and up. Selling.
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— Eva's Kid. .104 — Fingrant ... 100
— Myrtie R. .104 241 Gaiety ... 100
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10d. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 239 White Cock'e 112 *289 Vestibule. 105. 227 R. F. Dec. 105 *304 Samaritan, 102. 242 Catspaw... 105 *320 Salisbury... 102. 240 Fassett... 102. 243Mickey B. 105. 231 Pickaway... 102 *310 Luray... 100. * Refers to Alexander Island series.

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Troopers Make an Early Morning March from Camp McChesney.

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Horses and Men All in Good Condition and Blessed with Hearty Appetites-Loath to Leave Happy Creek-Officers Give Stag Parties and Receive Many Attentions.

Front Royal, Va., June 22, 1895.
"Camp McChesney," situated on the banks of the beautiful Happy Creek, is

now a matter of history only, but it will live in the memories of the members of Troop A as a most delightful spot.
It was intimated in yesterday's Times that Capt. Barbour was quite likely to spring a surprise on the boys, and it came this morning when the trumpeter of the guard, exactly at 3 o'clock, roused the slumbering soldiers with the now familfar but sometimes unwelcome notes of

The ever-alert first sergeant, R. D. Simms, was already up and dressed, and immediately hustled the men from their tents. They were a sleepy looking lot, and it took them quite a little while to understand that before daylight they had been aroused by order of the commanding

officer to resume their march. At 5 o'clock the command "prepare to mount" was given, and, although slightly



out of the direct route of march, the colman marched through Front Royal. The noise of the marching horses, the blowing of a quickstep by the trumpeters and the jingle of sabers, spurs and tin cups, wakened the citizens and brought them to the windows to take a last fond look at the "Yankees" who had been for two days among them.

As Licut. Arthur Ferguson, formerly a member of the troop, would say: "From each and every quarter, Like rapid running water, Moves the populace to see the fine array. silken, red white guidon

The boys expend their pride on Floating proudly, marks the right guide of
Troop A."
So, with many requests to come again,
Troop 'A." left hospitable Front Royal
behind and took the fine road direct to
Witchester, nineteen miles away. The

two days' rest in camp has been of great

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benefit to the horses.

constant marching with such heavy loads they needed it. MODEL FIRST SERGEANT. A trooper's horse must be a good one for in addition to the weight of his saddle equipments and rider, he has to carry a bed blanket, a poncho, a rubber blanket, saddle bags filled with mess kit, curry comb and horse brush, soap, towel, pipe, tobacco, etc., etc., carbine and saber. It can be readily seen that when a man weigh-



saddle thus loaded down, his horse must needs be a good one to carry him over a march of more than 200 miles.

It takes good riding, too, to keep from giving them sore backs, and it is a matter for congrafulation, especially to Mr. J. A. Cummings, who supplied most of the stock, that so few of the horses are affilicted in this way.

First Sergeant Simms has been at all times most solicitous for the wellfare of

ing that they have all been well fed and well grouned. In fact, he is a model first secreant, and, strange to say, he is such without having the cumity of the

as is almost always the case.

He has a way about him which gets an immense amount of work out of his men, and yet they do it willingly and cheeffully and would light for their "boss" at a moment's notice.

The "canteen," or more properly the "post exchange," as it is now called in the regular Army, has been successfully conducted on a paying basis, and a fair sum is expected to be realized from the sale of civers, characters, characters, energer ale

of eigars, eigarettes, ginger ale, etc., which will be applied toward defraying the expenses of the trip. Front Royal is a peculiar place in many espects. Just fancy sending to Alex-



andria for bread. There is no bakery and

APPETITE FOR EGGS. When the command arrived in the town hungry as lions, Commissary Sergt. Mc Chesney endeavored to get ment enough for dinner. All that he could find was fourte and a half pounds. Yet the boys did not

go hungry by any means.
Yesterday morning breakfast consisted of eggs—and how they disappeared! Sergt. Springman asked for beetsteak; but was promptly turned down. Macias was perfectly satisfied to cat eggs, but the first half drown were not sufficient to make the contract of the contr fectly satisfied to cat eggs, but the first half dozen were not sufficient to appease his hearty appetite, and he manned to make a sheak on the cook house and get un extra half dozen, which were swallowed with the same avidity as the first. The fact leaked out, however, and instructions were given by Capt. Barbour that Gus should be carefully watched in future.

The captain has had the carbines and sabers thoroughly cleaned so that the Troop, when it enters Winchester, will have everything in shipshape order.

Liest Beatty and about ten othermembers of the Troop, who have been prevented by

of the Troop, who have been prevented by business engagements from remaining with their command, will join the company at Winchester, and will immediately be pressed into service on guard or other duty, so that those with have gone over the whole vert those who have gone over the whole route may have a little rest.

Licut Pilibury, who, day before yester-day, overexerted himself in the interest of the Troop, succumbed to the heat, and for



several hours was quite a sick man. This morning he says that he is better than he ever felt in his life, and thus it is with alltheams. They do not know what fatigue means, but all roll in and do all they know how to help things along

STAG PARTY IN CAMP. Last night the captain and officers had a little stag party at the camp, which was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind. and gave the people of Fort Royal the knowledge that the President's Troop was Sth and I sis. sc.

Toosts were drunk, compliments paid and returned, and a hearty and cordial invitation given to the boys to come soon again.

Capt. Barbour had a lovely bouquet of roses sent him by Mrs. Lucas, and nearly every one has been remembered in some way or otherduring the stay in camp McChesney. Happy Creek bas indeed been a paradise to the boys. Several fine bathing points had been located, and although the water was almost ice cold nearly every trooper enjoyed the luxury of a bath.

The rain which had been locked for did not come until 7 o'clock last night, and then for three heurs it came with a vengeance. Notwithstanding the inchemency of the weather several of the friends of the captain and officers called to pay their respects and say good-bye.

The result was that an impromptu stag party took place, at which the flow of wit and humor was spatifing and plentiful. The guests of the officers left at a lafe hour and with visions of reveille at 3 a. m. the yellow-striped warriors retired to their wet and lonely tents.

The captain had the first sergeant make a thorough inspection of the arms and equipments, which was satisfactory.

The column will reach Winchester about noon and the troopers will remain there until early Tuesday morning.

Shady Nooks at Marshall Hall. Toosts were drunk, compliments paid and

Shady Nooks at Marshall Hall. Another warm Sunday, and no doubt the many pleasure-seckers of Washington will ndeavor to find a cool resting place pear the city, where they will escape the heat and dast and enjoy all the pleasures that are generally near a summer resert. Washington has numerous resorts that are patronized by many, but the entering spot of Marshall Hall, where cool breezes and plenty of shade are to be found, is a lexury that should not be missed by any one. Prof. Schroeder's concert band enlivers Fig. Schroeder's consert band enlycens the day by his excellent music, which is rendered on the boat and at Marshail Hall, The many patrons of this resort are get-ting greatly interested over the large Ferris wheel, now under construction. Some

time the coming week it will be com-pleted and it is safe to say that its scatting capacity will be fested. The scanner Charles Macalester will leave her wharf at 11 a. m., 2.30, and 6.30 p. m. The River Queen will make one trip at 3 p. m. ---Notes from the Courts. Judge Cox yesterday made an order, in he case of Lucy H. Selah vs. William H. Henning, for the partition of forry-two feet from of lot S, square 78, and appointed J. Heldsworth Gordon, William B. Todd,

Judge Hagner directed a rule, to issue yesterday, against John H. Adrinans, the attorney, to pay the costs in the sair of Martha Diggsvs. W. H. A. Worndey, within one week. In case Mr. Adrinans rails to pay he is to be committed to the custody of the nearboat.

Whitfield McKinley vesterday sued Isanc M. Strother on a judgment for \$101 38 and asked for a lien upon a fund in the hands of William Mayse, Jr., and F. L. Caloun, which was raised upon tot 12, square Jacob H. Lichliter yesterday sued Henry

 Bolden on a judgment for \$805, re-overed in April 39, 1895, and asked the sale of Mr. Bolden's interest in lot 22, square 478, and tot 10, square 477.
Sarah H. Johnson was resterday granted a divorce from Edward Johnson for describin. The bill was filed on Oct. 26,

1894, and the case was referred to James A. Clarke to take testimony on November 7.

In the suit of the United States against Gleason, Judge Ringham yesterfay sus-tained the demarrer to the defense and gave the defendant ten days to plead. The suit is for \$300 on guarantee of Contractor Hewitt to furnish supplies for the Smithsonian Institution and Zoo

logical Park. The plea demarred to was that Secretary Lambey prevented the delivery of supplies. William Searles and Alfred Wideman have brought suit against Virginia A. Miner and others for partition of Nos. 100 to 108 Bunglis court portheast. The

100 to 108 Boughs court bertheast. The property is assessed at \$7.750. In the suits of the Washington & Maryand R. R. Co. for condemnation of rights of way along Rhode Island avenue extended. Chief Justice Bingham directed a rule to show cause to issue against Francis Feiger, Elia P. Wall, C. William Kloepinger, H. W. Heider, John Hiller and J. F. Cook, It is returnable July 2



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